ABOLITION CONVENTION AT BOSTON.—The city of Boston was, during the last week, the theatre of quite as much crazy sport as New e Liberty party-the faction which admitted Texas into the Union-have had a convention there, where it seems there was about the usual quantity of abolition confusion and clushing, amidst the faithful The difficulty, primarily seems, to have prisen out of the important question whether the Con-stitution of the United States does or does not

The readers of the Express will remember that we have, on several occasions, exposed the wickedness of the leaders of this party. who were willing to commit perjury in order to get office. Mr. Birney, through our columns, first avowed this odious doctrine; but the exposure of such depravity frightened seme of his associates, who, in order to avoid the unfortunate dilemma in which he placed himself, suddenly turned round and took the ground that the Constitution does not uphold slavery, in the face of the decisions of the Su-preme Court! This point once established, they felt that they could take the oath of office, and avoid the imputation of perjury.

Gen. Fessenden, of Maine, presided. Ex-

Chief Justice of Vermont, says the Boston Post, amused himself with an argument on constitutional points. Gerrin Smith, of our State, took the same ground, but declared the only remedy was repentance, and the ballot bex as the means. What kind of a ballot box he wanted, ufter the slaveholders had all repented, may be guessed at from his course of life for the last ien years, during which time he has been a candidate for of fice just about twice a year. He, however, relied with great confidence on divine vengenoce, but had become (says the Post) im-

his remarks, he said :

"If they wanted to know the reason why slavery was not abolished in Kentocky, where he admitted it was worse for the masters than leaders and managers, while they crush and for the slaves, and checked the advancement of her prosperity, he would tell them-it was owning to this abolitionism. It had been one glitter of armed legions, tickle the fancy and continued system of attack and insult on the please the eye, but the people see that the south. Its only argument was depunciation, and its only action stealing their slaves, which est labor. It is for this reason that true states would the stealing of their private property, The consequence was exasperation, and the EVILS TH combination of all the slaveholders against COUNTRY." this interference; and now nobody in a slave- From the Democratic Review, April, 1843. holding State could say a word for emancipa tion, or wished to do it, and the longer this system continued, the stronger would be the union of slaveholders in maintaining their rights. He referred to the condition of Kentucky just before abolition broke out. She had nearly emancipated her slaves. So had State. He alluded also to the denunciation in the address against Texas. He was a Whig he said, and he thought the abolition s had been the means of annexing Texas therefore they had no right to co He had no idea of taking any part in the con-vention—he came in as a stranger; but up constanding that all present were called on to rote, he rose in the negative, and if he had

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The object and design throughout the paraestness with which each advocates peculiar theory. In their warmth, they at hesitate to tell the grey headed old who presides over their meetings that an impracticable visionary, which he, in cetoris by unscrupulously throwing un-table all resolutions that do not square

PROVEMENT OF THE COMMON

lecation will be held at Montpelier on day, the 17th day of October inst. The as of a State Society and of County

vention will be opened at the Free Montpelier at early candle light, of the friends of our public system of edu-

tiand Co .- Robert Pierpoint, John Kel-Thomas H. Palmer; Bennington Co. c - W. R. Ranney, W. R. Shafter; Wind-or Co - H. E. Stoughton, Carlos Coolidge, Vm. Jarvia: Orange Co. - L. B. Vilas, Asa w; Cairdonia Co.-Joseph P. Fairbanks, Craffs, S. R. Hall; Lamoille Co.-Moses mon Wires; Grand Isle Co.-A-W. L. Sowles; Franklin Co .ion, John Smith, Lawrence Brain-Mittenden Co.-Geo. P. Marsh, Wyla Leman, Milo L. Bennett; Addison Co. Samuel Swift, Aaron Angier.

MARYLAND ELECTION.

deed among the Locolocos, have all control of the people of Kentucky are violent in their opposition to emancipation only, but are conciliatory when it is presented to them in the form of Colonization.

The press and printing materials of Mr. Clay are now in Lexington, having been brought back by order of the city, who will side we hear the regrets of a who were misled yester/lay to vote the will of third particulated in their reselve never again. The press and printing materials of Mr. Clay are now in Lexington, having been brought back by order of the city, who will dispose of it here to some of the publishers. Mr. Clay's health has been gradually recovering, and he will be reinstated in his former than their reselve never again. The press and printing materials of Mr. Clay's health has been gradually recovering, and he will be reinstated in his former than their opposition to emancipation only, but a 40c —American full blood, do 35 a 37—paid for provided to them in the form of Colonization.

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MARYLAND ELECTION. The New York Tribune gives the result of the recent election as follows: NUMBERS OF CONGRESS.

MEMBERS OF CO.	A SERBERGISTA
Districts.	Whigh
1 *Chapman,	5884
2 Snively,	6095
3 Wethered,	5030
4 Kennedy,	4962
5 Wright,	3768
6 *Long.	3745
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Districts.	Locos.
1 Key,	4238
2 *Perry,	6789
3 *Ligon,	5924
4 *Giles,	5894
5 *Constable,	3937
6 Martin,	3579
	29918
A Diet Duncan Natire	1147

*Elected. LEGISLATURE. Senate, whig majority 7; House, whigs, 43, locos 39-whig majority 4-in joint but

The following extracts are from loco foco newspapers published at the north, and written before Mr. Van Boren was shoved of the track to make room for the Texas nag.-What is the time of these papers and their

"Elegant Extracts."

A MIRROR FOR THE LOCOS. From the Albany Argus, May 11, 1544
"The Washington Spectator, Mr. Cal-hon's organ while lauding Com. Stewart's letter in favor of immediate annexation Tex In taking some question, there was one as, alludes to the probability of a war with of o'r which came from a Kennekian, Mr. Mexico in a tone of levity if not of joy! In Grorge W. Bryan. After Mr. Fessenden, would be well for such politicians to remem the Chairman, queiled the disturbance, Mr. her that wars are not so popular as in for B. addressed the meeting. In the course of mer times. People begin to reflect and compure its results before they plunge into it iscries. It is preceived that wars undertaimpoverish the masses.

The trappings of the war-horse and the nlace a leaden weight upon the hand of hon they regarded the same as this convention men regard was undertaken for such selfish would the stealing of their private property. THAT CAN AFFLICT A

Nor ought the annexation to be made without the consent of Mexico on her recog-nition of the independence of her successfully revolted province. We must avoid even the appearance of evil. It is not enough that we may be abundantly certain that Mexico can never again hope to shake the independence inia. But abolition came and shut it all of Texas. The nominal, theoretical right. If Kentucky had been left to herself, she is still asserted, which we cannot disregard is still asserted, which we cannot disregard yould now have been a non-slaveholding attnout incurring a just Liability to DEGLARATION OF WAR BY MEXICO."

From the Boston Post Nov. 1843, "The Atlas is beating the air about the ad-nission of Texas into the Union. The Cabnet at Washington, and all the folks this way, are opposed to such a measure. Mr. Pres Mr. Wise and a few opposition member of Congress, are in favor of it; but they have not strength enough to do any harm." and anything unpleasant to the assembly, it sees their fault in calling him out. '!-- N. Y

From the N. H. Patriot, May, 1844. Slavery, and defence of Slavery, from the ontrolling consideration urged in favor of the Treaty (of annexation) by those who have been engaged in its negotiation.

To these doctrines we can never subscribe, and whenever they are offensively urged upon ble he free States, they deserve to be pointedly

exce, as the result of their deliberations, this From the Nashua Gazette, Nov. 17, 1843.

The evils that will be entailed upon the "The evils that will be entailed upon the North by the admission of Texas into the Union are inculculable, great, vast—beyond all

in the extreme to witness the gravity AS BLACK AS INK-AS BITTER AS HELL. No other reason on earth can be assigned for this southern movement than a determination to perpetuate that accursed in-stitution which, as a matter of compromise was accorded to by the North at the time of

the adoption of the articles of confederation.
"If the south persists in forcing Texas upas ideas of propriety and the progress on us, the result is evident to all. The consequences are multifarious—to say nothing of their rain. May Providence avert this ca-STATE SOCIETY FOR THE IM- lumity-and save our Republic from disunion, misery and destruction."

From the Dover Gazette, Nov. 30, 1843. The most wicked, vile, God abundaned place of which we have any knowledge-its Culiflower history would make the savage blush with Sweet Corn of the Convention is to consider and randers have perpetrated their crimes within at the best methods of improving the dis-schools by uniformity in teaching and in book, and by spreading information age the State on his important subject. Texas and this country, as if we had not e-nough guilt and crime stready, upon our shoulders. We wish rather that we could fix an impassable gulf between us and its borders chero it is hoped there will be a general ral- that its breath of pestilence might never reach our shores. HEAVEN SAVE US FROM A UNION

> THE CAUSE OF FREEDOM IN KENTUCKY.

Correspondence of the Tribune. The ward; Essex Co.—S. Howe, W. You may imagine from what has recently taken place here, that the great cause of Human Liberty is friendless. Freedom of the Press no detenders, the People no Laws. Let me assure you this is not the fact. In Kentucky the cause of Liberty has thousands of warm friends, who have thought and become convinced, long since. not only that Slavery is morally, religiously, and politically wrong, doing gross injustice to the slave, but that it is injurious to the hap-piness, morals and prosperity of the whites Correspondence of the Atlas

BALTIMORE, Oct. 2d. 1845.

This party are willing that any reasonable means be imployed to bring about the glorious result—abolition of slavery. A great portion of the people of Kentucky are violent.

Another Lange Steamboat Robbery .- | raise itself to embarrass the Whigs in Balti- slaveholders who were opposed to suppreore.
So far as heard from we have cothing but and openly denounce the perpetrators of this So far as heard from we have colling the and epenly denounce the process of the defect of the defect of the defect of the defect of the land and God; but as injuring the high characteristic (Weight (W.) in the fifth, and Snive (White) in the second. We have only one, protest against this hemous offence become one, protest against this factions offence to-rial returns from the 1st district and al-leagh these are not as favorable as I could what stift they leave but little doubt that chartening (Wifg) is elected. capital out of it-and the neighboring rabble the very dregs of society, who have no char acters or property to lose, and who care neith er for the laws of decency, man nor God, who have no other occupation than spunging up-on the community in which they live, and pillaging their fellow citizen's property. Fit instruments for such ignoble use. In Ken-tucky there is a law, and by that law the reckless violaters of the sick man's rights will be held accountable; and in Kentucky there is a moral law which will inflict its never failing punishment. The manlier portion of the press and a respectable portion of society did not countenance these proceedings, and now censure the persons engaged in them.-Therefore I beg that they, whose conduct should give character to the State, be exempted from the charge of doing so base an at tion FARLAN.

> QUEEN OF ENGLAND CRAZY. A correspondent of Livingston and Wells Express says that there is a tendency to insanity with Queen Victoria. It is a family mulady.-Probably the successions of journeyings. etes, royal visits, &c. about which we have leard so much for a year or two past, are in-ended to keep her mind cheerful, and prevent the insanity which afflicted her succes ors, and which it is feared will trouble the resent Queen.

The New York Globe says it is rumored n good authority that the Hon. John C. Calhoun will be elected Senator from South arolina at the next meeting of its Legisla

Last year, the prospect was, that Henry Clay would be elected President of these United States—that the Whigs would bear sway, and their tariff remain the fixed law o the land; gentlemen how much did you get for your wood !- This year Polkery reigns-Loofocos have the ordering of political matters -the tariff is conspired against, and, gentle en, what are you getting for your worl!

How many slaves did the political section of the Liberty party ever free! How many s it ever likely to free? Not one. Yet the have abandoned to a great extent, the moral ection which would do the work, for the po litical action which only retards it.

SENATOR FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE.—It is ru ored that the Hon. Franklin Pierce, of C ord, will succeed Levi Woodbury in the U S. Senate.

THE DENTAL ART.

Dentistry, although youthful, occupies de servedly a high place both among the arts and the professions. It it doubtless true, that in the United States the suffering from bad eeth has been greater in amount than from all other causes put together. Over all this Dentistry has obtained the mastery. If with-in the reach of a skillful Dentist, it is the fault of the parent if children are not so trained generally, (exceptions there will be) as to es-cape all the pains and penalties of decaying

Of course preventives are to be first studed and applied. And here the skill of the Dentist is most successfully developed. But Dentist is most successfully developed. Duri it will be long before precentions render rem-edies unneccessary. Early neglect does and doubtlessly will long continue to lay the foun-dation for future suffering, and of course put in requisition the skill of the Dentist in arresing the progress of disease and supplying the losses which are the ordinary result of

But if the essentials of rolitical afficies and action are honesty and ability, certainly ne one who values personal comfort will ever in trust his teeth, the organ capable of minister ing to his personal pleasure or pain more than any other, to any man without institu ting the enquiry, "is he honest?" "is he capa

I am happy to have it in my power to an swer to all my Vermont friends when inter-rogated, such an one you will find in my friend HARRIS, of Middlebury

JOSEPHUS BROCKWAY.

BOSTON, OCT. 4 .- FANUEL HALL MARKET -RETAIL PRICES.

Vegetables. Marrow Shuash, winter, per lb 001 a 0011-2 ebn Beans, qt 012 a 800 Pear, bush. 075 a 100 Potatoes, peck

Parsley, half pk. 0 25 a 0 37 Beans, green, peck 0 20a 0 25 Onions.peck. Cabbage, head 000 a 008 000 a 006 Turnips, bunch Carrots, " 004 a 006 012a024 Cucumbers, doz. 006 a 000 0 00 a 025 Tomatoes, peck Pears, Iron, " nev 050 a 002

Dried Apples, lb. 004a 005 Cranberries, bush. 200a 000 Butter, lump, lb. 018a 025 firkin 014 a 016 Cheese, new, lb. 008 a 000 four meal Eggs, doz. 000 a 014 Lard, best, lb. 008 a 009

Rich, of Shoreham.

In this village on the 6th inst. by the Rev.
T. W. Pierson, Mr. Maxim Goolar, of Or-In Kentucky there were a large number of well, to Miss Jane A. Hastings, of this place.

On hand Again!!

ITH a large assortment of Fall and Winte Goods, such as Pilot Cloths, Plain and thed Ecaver do, English, French, German and American Broad cloths, German Beavers; a large variety of Plain and Fancy Cassimeres and Doc-Vestings, and all kinds of Tailor's Trim-

DRESS GOODS. Including Calicoes, M. de Laues, Cashmeres lipaceas, &c, &c, together with a good assort

GROCERIES. Which I will sell as low as can be bought in the County for Cash, Corn, Oats, Wheat, Better, te. H. A. SHELDON. October 13, 1845,

G. W. PARMELEE,

DRUGGIST.

THE subscriber is now receiving a large and well selected assortment of DRUGS and MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, DYE-STUFFS, GLASS, PUTTY, &c. Likwise a hoice assortment of STAPLE GROCERIES and agent for the sale of most of the Patent Med icines sold in the State.

The subscriber having heretofore done The subscriber having decemberation to bus-ess on the cash and pay-down system, and hav-ing closely observed the speration of such a sys-em, has arrived at the conclusion that it is the far be ter way." both for seller and purchaser, a would therefore say to his friends and custom. he would therefore say to be irread and constru-ers, and the public, that he will sell the above, to-gether with a great variety of articles not named, for Cash, at a very small advance from cost and charges. Also for sale Thomps, or spetent Trus-ses. The subscriber is also agent for the sale of Dr. Banning's celebrated Patent Lace. GEO. W. PARMELER. GEO. W. PARMELEE.

Bristol, Oct. 9, 1845. . NEW GOODS.

Z. Beckwith & Co, are now receiving from New York, a full supply of Fall and Winter Goods, which will be soid anusually nd examine goods and prices, Oct. 10, 1845.

AUCTION!

The subscribers will sell at Auction near the Vermont Hotel, in Middlebury, on the 5th lay of November next, a large amount of record property, consisting of HORSES, COWS and other CATTLE. WAGGONS, Single and Double; SLEIGHS, do, do. SLEDS for Horses and Oxen; OX YOKES and CHAINS; HARNESSES, single and double; PLOWS and HARROWS; HORSE and HAND RAKES:

OX CARTS and HORSE CARTS; STOVES and STOVE PIPE. And a great variety of articles not speci-ed above, of almost every description. TERMS—On all sums of \$20 and upards six months credit; on all sums of \$16 and upwards three months, in all cases appro-ved endorsed notes on interest; under \$10,

Sale will commence at 9 o'clock P. M. and ontinue until all the property is disposed of. SAMUEL SWIFT, EDWARD D. BARBER, JAMES M. SLADE, Administrators of J. Wainwright, dec'd.

Middlebury, Oct. 11, 1845. Caps. MEN'S and Boy's Caps, Muss and Boas, just received and for sale cheap, by A. P. ROSCOE. New Haven, Oct. 13, 1845.

CARPET WARP, and Cot. Yarn, of all No's of best quality, just received and for sale by New Haven, Oct. 13, 1845.

PHE firm of Roscoe & Nash has been dissol-Mits firm of Roscoe & Nasa has been and ac-counts due said firm will remain in the hands of he subscriber a few weeks longer, after which hey will go into the hands of an Attorney for col-lection. Those concerned will govern themelves accordingly,

A. P. ROSCOE, New Haven, October 13, 1845. 24;4w

NEW ARRIVAL.

THE subscriber is now receiving a full supply

oods at the highest market price.

this old stand ready to do all operations on the New York, to insect Societon's best mineral tout our one to an entire seit, and warranted to fit-inder actis inserted in mass, a beautiful article

NEW GOODS.

The subscriber is now receiving and opening at his ore in Monkton Borough, a large and elegant as-artment of DRY GOODS,

Lard, best, lb. 008 a 009

"Western 008 a 009 1-2

Chickens, pair 050 a 100

Turkeys, 100 a 150

BRIGHTON MARKET.—MONDAY, Oct. 6, 1845.

Reported for the N. E. Farmer,
At market 2200 Beef Cattle, 1020 Stores,
4500 Sheep and 2350 Swine.

Praces.—Beef Cattle—We quote to correspond with last week—Extra \$4.75 a 5.
First quality \$4.50. Second, 4,00. Third quality \$3.25 a 3.75.

Stores.—Yearlings \$5 a 7; two years old \$16 a 24.

Sheep.—Sales from \$1.12 to 2,25.

WOOL. Sales of Fleece and Pulled to a moderate extent have been made within the quoted rates.

Prime or Saxony Fleeces, washed, lb 37 a 40e—American full blood, do 35 a 37—Do, 3-4 do 33 a 34—Do 1-2 do 31 a 32 1-4

Earth set (100 a 100

DRY GOODS,

comprising a greater variety than is usually kept in a country store, and he desires to call attention to the largest assortment of Dress Goods and Clookings than he very before had the pleasure of offering to the public, embracing the most fashionable and nowest styles, some of wnich were selected expressively with the view of pleasing the prisents and others wishing plain and rich Goods.

Also, Groceries, Hardware, Crockery and Glass Ware, Drugs and Medicines, Paints, Linesced and Putty, Looking Glasses, Powder, Shot, Lead and Put

Monkton, Oct. 11, 1845.

Muffs and Boas, Just received and for sale very cheap by T. C. SMITH. Monkton, Oct 13, 1845.

Liberation.

LARGE ARRIVAL OF-NEW GOODS,

UNRIVALLED in quantity, quality, variety, style and cheapness—going off fast at FRANCIS' Oct. 6, 1845.

Wool! Wool!! Wool!!! Superior Broadcloths, Cossimeres and Vestings and Teimmings, cheap enough to off-et for the low price of WOOL Just received by

100 M. Shineles. 500 S. Wool I wine for sale by WRIGHT & BUSH 3

Shoreham, May 14, 4815.

BOOT & SHOE SHOP.

07 2 doors south of A. Francis' store. [1] THE subscriber would respectfully inform the nel lie that he has just returned from market with a large stock of materials for manufacturing

BOOTS AND SHOES

d every description which he has selected with treat care and he flatters him; elf that they are the ery best articles for strength and curability.-They consist as follows:

French Calf skins Oak Tunned and Hemlock sole Leathers crimuals style does not intend to be excelled use style, durability or finish by any one, and esciully in the manufacture of Boots; particularv. Water proof feet protectors, a sure remedy or courhs, colds. Liver complaints, Rheuma-ism, &c. &c. brought on by odd one set feet. He intends his prices shall be fair and reasonable, and as he is determined upon close and assiduous attention to business, he, hopes to be inroured with a fair proportion of the patrounge of his fellow citizens in this vicitity. LAFAYETTE HARVEY, Middlebury, Oct 6th 1815.

WORTHY YOUR;

THE subscriber having just received from market a new and splendid assortment of mate-rials, expressly for the manufacture of WINTER

WATER PROOF EOOTS, Will now turn his attention to that important John Benedict.

article. We therefore invite all those who want warm and dry feet the coming fall and winter, to all at No. 9 Nichol's Building, where they can eall at No. 3 Nichol's Building, where they can be furnished with a pair of Dickernan's Water B. Brierly.

Proof Fat Defenders; gotup in a style, that would not disgrace a lady's parior. We will warrant those who purchase one thing at least, your feet will be kept dry at all events, and as warm as the weather will admit. You will find our Defenders D. M.H. Carpenter, no be an improvement on Brandreth's Pills, or Sampson Chur any other medicine, your physician may prescribe, for your health.

Mrs. Sarenda

Torne, for your health.

JOHN DICKERMAN.

To Can the gentleman who advertises that he loss not intend to be excelled, as to style, durabilities of the property of the propert does not intend to be excelled, as to style, durability, or finish, by any one, farnish in with a few dozen pairs Gentlemen's Water Proof and fine Boots do, made with his own fingers, hot to say any better, but equally as well as those made by myself! If he can we will take them at his own Rev. C. M. Fuller, Miss March Foot.

Guess he forgot his old Boss was in Town. Middlebury, Oct. 7, 1845.

NEW GOODS. A. P. ROSCOE

S just receiving a large and well selected stock IS just receiving a large and well selected atock
of Fall and Winter Goods, consisting of ever
y variety of Saple and Fancy Dry Goods, Groceries, Hard Ware, Crockery, Drugs, Medicines,
Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Party Glass, Nails, &c.
&c. Without attempting to enumerate, he would
assure his triends and the public, that his atock is
larger than usual, and consists of the best of Staple Goods, and the richest Fancy & Dress Goods,
that can be selected in New York market, all of
which will be sold for Cash, most kinds of Comtry Produce, or on approved credit, as low as the same quality of Goods can be obtained at any other store in the State.

New Heven, Sept. 20, 1815, 93 Billur kentrilling.

THE subscriber is now receiving a full supply of Fall and Winter Goods, consisting of Bry Goods, Groceries, Crockery and Hard Ware, which will be sold upon the most recommile terms. All who wish to supply themselves with the above stribeles will find it for their interest to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere, as they cannot fail of being suited with the goods, and they will guarantee and the goods, and they will guarantee as low or lower than at any other establishment.

Most kinds of produce taken in exchange for goods at the highest market price.

L.C. MEAD.

ALSO,

DENTISTRY

Grocecies, Crockery. Glass and Hard Ware, Wisdow Glass, Patry, Nail Rods, American steel, Currer and control of collection from the shortest notice. He solicits the custom to only of oil friends but of us many cowones as can be induced, from his known shift and faithfulness, to give him their custom. It is prices will be fair real resonable, and the pleasure of offering to the united but of the faithfulness, to give him their custom. It is prices will be fair real resonable, and the pleasure real and examine for yourselves. The utilises will be fair real resonable, and the pleasure real and examine for yourselves. The utilises will be fair real resonable, and the pleasure of offering to the united but of the constant and assistant to the public in general, that he may be found a solid point to the constant and assistant to the public in general, that he may be found as the pleasure of offering to the utility prices will be fair real resonable, and the shortest notice. He solicits the custom to only of oil friends but of us of us of oily oil oil friends but of us of us of the shortest notice. He solicits the cheater, the shortest notice. He solicits the close of oil of the shortest notice. He solicits the dewron of the shortest notice. He solicits the custom to only oil friends but of us o

N. B. The lighest prices paid for most kinds of ELI MATHEWS.

Middlehore, Sept. 49, 1840, New Haven, Sept. 29, 1845,

Caps. Men and Boy's Caps, Plain and Fur Trim'd. Just rec'd and for sale by H. O. SMITH.

New Haven, Sept. 29, 1845. Strayed

Starksboro, Sept. 25, 1845.

CAME into the enclosure of the Subscriber on the 19th inst, a rod, white-faced cow, about 12 years old. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take her way. HORACE SALISBURY.

FRESH GROCERIES. CHESTS SUPERIOR TEA. Steam Refined Loaf & St. Croix Sugar.

10 Bags Java and Rio Coffee, Nutmegs, Cloves, Cinnamon, Citron, Pepper Allspice, together with almost evother article in the Grocery line at Det. 1845. FRANCIS'.

large assortment of goods for Ladies' Cloak A large assortment of goods for Ladies Cloaks and Dresses, consisting of plain and figured Alpacca, Silk and Cotton Warp, Lunetta Cloth, Poil De Cyprus, French and M. D. Laines, &c, may be found at I. C. MEAD'S. Cornwall, Oct. 1845.

SHAWLS, SHAWLS.

A splendid lot of Shawls at remarkable low prices. Among which may be found Emb. Lavender De laine, Damask Silk, and the finest article of Brocha, for sale by

Cornwall, Oct. 1845.

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THE subscriper permits his son, Edward E.

Lawrence, to make contracts for himself and receive his own wages, from and after this date.

HARVEY H. LAWRENCE.

Werbridge, Oct. 10, 1845.

BONNET VELVETS AND SILKS, a large supply. And a most beautiful assortment of Ribbons and all kinds of Bonnet Trimmings, for sale by

L. C. MEAD.

Cornwall, Oct. 1845. BONNET VELVETS AND SILKS, I. C. MEAD. 1845.

STOVES!

EDWARD WAINWRIGHT.

ing elsewhere.

in payment, Aiddlebury Sept. 26, 1845.

FALL GOODS. A. B. & R. M. CHIPMAN.

A RE now receiving from Beston, a fresh supply of Goods, of which we will enumerate a few, Do "Do Upper Leather.

The subscriber having selected in market a such as such as received in the subscriber having selected in market a such as Cloths, Beaver, Pilot, and Canada Cloths, American, French and German Broad for over costs, Bl'k and Fancy Cassimeres and farey Doeskins, taney Satinetts, Cash-mere De Cosse, Rept. Cashmere, farey De Laines Silk and Cotton Warp Alp en, Orleans and Indiana Cloths fancy Plaid, Bocking, a great variety of Shawls, such as Boston, French Gala, Net, Satin Stripe Silk & Wool, B'k D mask, &c. A large stack of Calicoes and Cottons, Muffi, Bons, Hats, Caps, Buffido Robes, Boots & Shoes,

> Medicines Oils, Paints, &c. Having bought a heavy stock, we are confiden we can give our customers and friends quality and prices which cannot tur suit, at least we will say that we will sell as low as the lowest. All is of Produce, Lumber, Shingles, &c. taken trhe highest market prices. Bridport, Sept. 27, 1845.

Groceries, Crockery Glass and Hardware,

LIST OF LETTERS remaking in the Post Office at Middlebury, V1., Sept. 30, 1845;

Allen E. Abbey, Mrs. Ruchel Mathews Charles Mattle, Esq. B. F. Mason, Emp., Mrs. Sally Markham, Mrs. Ellen O. Neil, Charles Butler, John Brown. Mary Nutting. Miss Jane On'dev. Zebelon Palmer. David Packard, James Pearce Mrs. Martin Page, Simpson Church. Rev. A. B. Randall, .Samson Rosinbale, Rev. C. M. Fuller, Edwin Farnsworth,

Miss Ellen M. Selleck Miss Mary Snooks, Ira B. Smith. Miss D. L. Giles, 2. Alfred Stowell, Geo. Gay. Menerva Goodrich, Wm. II. Sampson, Saml. Sargeaut. Patrick Grace, Rev. John Stocker, Rev. Beriah Green, Mrs. Bersey Sawyer Elios Stead. Amasa Harryington, Rev. Horace Scaver. Miss Deniel B. Holton Climba Tilden. Mrs. Harriet Thoma Harvey Wright John G. Jackson, Moss Louisa Wright, Otia Wait. M sa Elvira Wheeler

Sarah Hagar,

H.S. Wheaten, E. D. BARBER, P. M.

THE Subscriber would respectably inform the people of Middlebury and vicinity that he continues in the shop learnerly occu-pat by JOHNSON & MATHEWS, where

in the most approved modern style, and a

CARPET WARP.
50 lbs Superior Carpet Warp,
Just roc'd by H. O. SMITH. July 7th, 1845.

SUPERFINE FLOUR of the most approved Brands, by the barrel and half barrel, constantly on hand for sale by New Haven, June 20. A. P. Roscon. NOTICELL

Flour.

Persons having unsettled accounts with the Subscriber, will please call at his office and settle by Cash or Note. After the 15th of Oct.next, all unsettled accounts will be found in the hands of a third person. IRA STEWART.

rson. Middlebury, Sept. 15, 1845. FOR SALE, An "Address before the Addison County Agricultural Society, by Hon. Silas H. Jen-

J. HAGAR'S L. W. CLARK'S. ESTATE OF HANNAH PRATT. WE, the subscribers, being appointed by the Hon, the Probate Court for the District of

against the estate of HANNAH PRATT, HANNAH PRATT, late of Bridgort in said District, deceased, represented insolvent, and also all claims and demands exhibited in offset thereto: And 6 months from the 5th day of September, 1845, being allowed by said Court for that purpose, we do therefore hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our said arrountment, at the deciling business of our said appointment, at the dwelling house of Simon Z. Walker, in Bridport, on the first Mondays in January and March nett, from nine o'clock A. M., until four o'clock, P. M., on

and adjust all claims and demands of all persons

each of said days.

Ebenezer Allen, ¿ Commis-Isaac Barrous, sioners.

Dated at Bridport, this 6th day of September

Whereas, Enoch Smith of Clarendon, in the county of Rutland, by H. Needham, his solicitor, hath this day filed, in the office of the WOULD inform the public that he has removed to the Store recently occupied by J. M. SLADE & Co., where he offers for sale a general assortment of STOVES and other CASTINGS, from the well known Furnaces of Messrs Granger of Pittsford, Blake of Brandon, and Wainwright of this in the sum of 550 dollars, specified in six removed to the State of Brandon, and Wainwright of this in the sum of 550 dollars, specified in six removed. place. Consisting in part of their various patterns of Cooking Steves, and a great variety of dir Tight and Bus Stores, Caul don Kettles, Slongh Shees, Sc.

Also, a larger and butter assortment of Storeach, payable in good merchantable Hollow Ware than can be found a this vi-cinity. Also the celebrated Tobor Plous, excepted, or in good merchantable grain or menufactured at Lincoln, Vt. which strew bar iron, in soccessive years, all of said notes the premium at the last annual fair, Oct. on interest, in order to secure the payment He also manufactures all kinds of Tin to the said Gay his mortgage deed in due Those wishing to purchase any thing in Lincoln, viz. a part of the first division let of his line of business, will do well to call and the right of Ezra Fellows, and a part of the examine his Stock and Prices before bus-All kinds of JOB WORK done on short ing 41 acres and 40 rods; also another part of the first division lot of the right of Ezra Fei-All kinds of JOB Wellands terms.

no we and the most reasonable terms.

Most kinds of Country Produce received lows, containing 22 needs by estimation, more or less; also a part of lot No. 37, drawn to the right of Ezra Fellows, containing 35 3-4 acres, more or less, it being the same farm where Jonathan F. Edgerton & Harvey Emerson now live; with a combinion thereto annexed, that if the said Dart, his heirs, executors, or administrators should pay said a ofee, according to their tenor, said deed to be void: That on the 6th day of December, 1803, the

Enoch Smith, \ In Chancery.

Addison County.

Calvin Dart.

said James Gay, in consideration of \$500, by his deed of that date, assigned said mortgage, mortgaged premises, and notes to Alfred Clark; and the said Clark on the 14th day of February, 1845, for the consideration of 185 dollars, by his deed of that date, conveyed said premises to the orator: That the sums of money specified in said promissory notes have not been paid, or ary part thereof, to the said Gay, or the said Ctark, or to the orator; but the same remains due with a large amount of interest. And praylog among other things that the said Dart may be decreed to pay and satisfy to the orator the said sums of money and all interest due and to grow due by a short day to be appointed by the Court, to rether with his costs; and, in detault thereof that the said Dart, and all persons claiming under him may be forceles al of all equity of redemption in the mortgaged premises; and that the orator may hold said premises discharged of all right or equity of redemption. And whereas it is slown that the said Dart resides out of this State, re that a subposta cannot be served on him: It s therefore ordered that the said Cale n Dart the defendant, he required to appear on the fir t day of the next stated term of said Court of Chancery, to be held on the second Tues-day of December, 1815, and that the complainant cause the said order, stating the sub-stance of said bill, to be published in the Northern Galaxy, a public newspaper, printed in Middlebury in the County of Addison,

ommencement of tee said next term. Given under my hand this, 6th day of Oc-her, 1845. SAM'L SWIFT, Clerk, 24 NOTICE.

three weeks successively, the last of which

shall be at least twenty days previous to the

nuse: This is to notify all persons that I shall pay no debts of his contracting at any time and especially offer this date. RUFUS NEWTON.

Whereas, Edwin McKeman, who has been attached to my family in Salisbury for a few years past and has left me without

Salisbury, Sept. 17, 1845. W. P. RUSSEL, WHOLESALE & RETAIL

DRUGGIST TWHE attention of Physicians and Families in

DRUGS & MEDICINES

Dils &c - Which will be sold at a small advance om New York prices.

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Tr Physicians prescriptions, put up with the The Excellent Soda Fountain

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A Alpacers, will be ackly crey cheat, some as owns 23 ats, by H. A. SHELLON. NEW STORE!

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RAIL-ROAD DEPOT. PRUGS & MEDICINES, a rich and very beautiful refer

Dry Goods and Groceries, PAINTS, OILS, AND DYE STUFFS, Which will be sold extremely low for Cam-Prices, quality and quartity, to suit the purchas All I and is a small advance from cost, and In regard to "knowledge," "experience," (or

"carlessness.") In dispensing medicines, the peo-ple most judge. One thing is certain that the portion of community de fine with use, receive yearly from 3 to 5 hundred dollars in medical advies, gratis; which is an item not to be received from ordinary apothecasies; and besides will sell as low as the "Frenci Sallar," or any other craft

that may come on to the line.

If Prompt payment of aid accounts necessary to ensure further credit.

SIDNEY MOODY. Middlebury, July 7, 1845.

Dirrict of Addison, ss. 5 Be it remembered, that at a Probate Court beld at Shoreham, in and for the district of Addison, on the 25th day of September, A. D. 1845.

An instrainent purporting to be the last will and testament of testament of

SAMUEL HAND, SAMUEL HAND, late of said Shoreham deceased, having been presented to court for probate: It is therefore ordered, that the said instrument be considered and examined for probate by this Court at a season thereof to be held at the office of A. G. White, Esq. in said Shoreham, on Thursday the 6th day of November next, at one o'clock in the afternon; and that notice thereof be given to all per-ous interested, that they may appear and make, heir of jections, if any they may have, to the protheir objections, trany mey may not, and pro-bate and allowance of said will, by publishing a certified copy of this order in the Northern Calax-y—a newspaper printed at Middlebury in said District—three weeks successively previous to

Jed. S. Bushnell Register. A true copy of record, Attest Jed. S. Bushnell Register. 23

Shingles! Shingles!! 100,000 Pine and Spruce Shingles of the best quality, for sale by P. W. COLLINS. Comwall, Sept. 20, 1845.